# MID-SUMMER

# Bargains.

# REMNANTS,

of which we have a greater quantity than usual-will be sold regardless of worth. We still have a splendid line of

## PARASOLS

in stock, which we propose to sell at a aughter prices. 50 pieces handsome

### White Goods !-

Mainly Plaids—which were recently purchased at a great reduction, will be sold the same way.

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# MILLINERY

## TRIMMED HATS. A. L. RICE & CO.

The Intelligencer.

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FOR HOT WEATHER.

A full line of light-weight Serges, Pin A full line of light-weight Serges, for Checks and Drap de Etes, which we are prepared to make up in the best style at reasonable prices.

Ballariggan Underwear at \$1.00 a Suit and upwards. Fancy Flannel Shirts at 50 cents and upwards, at C. HESS & SONS',

1321 & 1323 Market Street.

WE have the only successful machine and method of demagnetizing watches in West Vic shin JACOB W. GRUBB, Jeweler, Cor. Twelfth & Market Sts.

Thermometer Record. The thermometer at Schnepf's drug store, Opera House corner, yesterday, registered as follows:

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Matters of Minor Moment in and About the City.

The pienic of the Commandery Boys

It is rather a concidence that me vision of the road which two weeks or less ago was relied on for all the eastern traffic which should have gone over the main division and Parkersburg branch, is now entirely rained, and its traffic sent East over the roads lately impassible. has been postponed until next Saturday, on account of the washout and stoppage of the motor line.

Camp Meeting will be held at the

mp ground, one mile west of Bellaire nio, beginning July 28. Able minis-rs will be present during the meeting. JAMES SHIELDS, a helper engineer

oan let his train go by, running

### STILL WORSE

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(wo minutes after the train sped over it The bridge ahead had followed close—it two minutes the train would have been

A few minutes afterward the er

gt, and the track behind the train did ot last match longer. There it stood, a eeping car, two day coaches, a smoker, aree baggage cars, two express cars and e engine, cut off from the main track arrounded by swirling waters, threat

Results of a tour by an Intelligencer Re-porter over the Scene of Destruction—The Loss of Life—The Heartrending Details

orning's INTELLIGENCER of the de-

ent, others have nothing left. The road is gone, and where it ran on top of a high bank is now a gully, while several deep cuts are now filled even with the sides with stones and earth and logs and A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

TEN PROPER DROWNED HERE

rominent citizens who were his patron Misses Alice and Annie Wingert, hiladelphia express train which left Mile ce of read on which the cars are is

It was reported Thursday night and props under in time to keep the ho early yesterday morning that John Bow-man, a well known resident of the run, was among the drowned, but before noon t was reported on good authority that he had been seen and talked to. Diligent inquiries made as to any losses of life above the toll house failed

to elicit any news of other deaths and it is believed that the ten named consti-tute the roster of the dead up Caldwell's and sweeping in a flood across the track over the bridge at Elm Grove and the one at the west end of Triadel-phia. The creek was above the rails on the bridges. On it sped a few rods, and

Mr. Howley narrowly escaped the same sad fate that befel his family. At the time the waters began to surround his house he stepped out and went to the stable in the rear for the purpose of releasing a cow so that it might have a chance for its life.

The old mill owned by Dayld Monte of some years had year and an adjoining house occupied by his daughter, sarah E. Newman, was wrecked by the slime of the torrent.

MICHAEL HISTORY AND THE COMMENT AND THE STATE OF THE STAT a chance for its life.

Howley expected that possibly his

that his house would go.

AN AWFUL EXPERIENCE. He had released his cow and was about to wade back to his house when there To na

agrounded by swirling waters, threat-ned with destruction.

The passengers, many of them excur-ionists bound for Atlantic City and other eastern points, were variously affected. Those in the sleeper preserved heir equanimity fairly well, but those in the day coaches, especially the ladies, were soon panic stricken, and it required er. Howley formerly worked in the nill at Benwood, but of late he has been in the day coaches, especially the were soon panie stricken, and it required strennous efforts to prevent them from plunging headlong into the water.

A MEMORABLE KIGHT.

Some of the women insisted on leaving the cars, and they were assisted by the soon is some cases to the ground after the cars, and they were assisted by the soon as the first great wave struckers. soon as the first great wave struck in The Stenzel house swung from its foundations and floated down about or hundred feet, where it lodged for a fe en in some cases to the ground after

the waters subsided, but were obliged to return, as the cars were about the only habitable places in the vicinity. It may be doubted if any of the passongers slept much in that novel situation. There were an unusually large number of passengers aboard, and among the number were three bridal couples. They received the sympathy and attention of everybody aboard.

It was of course impossible for the only damage that was done being the carrying away of his kitchen, a small out building.

Hohman's wife and small child are attention was the large building used by

ites met, gave his story practically as e circumstances related above, and a

erdiet was found in accordance there-THE SUDDENNESS OF THE CHANGE.

such sad havor along the valley became such in less than one hour's time. From a quiet, sparkling stream, rippling over rocks, it swelled to a mighty river from one hundred to one hundred and fifty yards wide and from ten to twenty feet in depth, that rushed to the river with

struction wrought along the line of Caldwell's run by the raging torrent, were as full as it was possible to make much of the destruction in t

heir lives between the toll house and Vernon, an old man seventy years old,

o soaked as to be ruined.

The market garden of Charles Grumaley was wiped out of existence and a
deposit of sand four incluss deep left on
the first floor of his house. The house
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garden swept away. George Paulis, a Howley expected that possibly his stable might be carried away, but it worker in the Benwood plate mill, had never occurred to him as at all likely his house badly damaged. C. H. Platt's

These are but some of the more serious

C. H. Snediker, superintendent of the primmon pike, made quite an extensive trip yesterday. He said that from the toll gate to the foot of the hill it was all one complete wreck. Bridges, retaining walls, fences and a goodly part of the pike itself, fully two-thirds, are destroyed. Shocked wheat has been lost by the hundreds of bushels, and fields of corn are flat. He had also heard of some dozen head of stock being decreased.

break in the main is reported to have occurred some distance further up.

Last evening a second trip was made to this district. The crowd of sight-

The Oulck Advance of the Dest empties into Wheeling creek at Leather ounty. It never responded more quick-to the influence of a rain fall than it

They saw that commencing at the bridge them, the details having been gathered them, the details having been gathered under great difficulty in the darkness of leading into Mt. Zion's cemetery and even further out it was almost in-

the mouth of the run. They are, Mrs. the mouth of the run. They are, Mrs. whose house was moved from its foundation and nearly everything it contained the keys had told him he was too wet to enter, and that on going below the other doorkeeper had told him he was too wet

have been overturned and destroyed by the score, and there is not a farmer liv-ing up that valley but what is a heavy loser. Among those who have suffered from the damage done their crops and buildings are the Messrs, Mason, Henry ell, Lewis Steyman, Gus Smith, Leon cluded in the losses of those siderable live stock. It will require indreds of dollars to put the Boggs' in road in passable condition for ve

### OVER THE RIVER.

he Scene in Daylight-The Damage Ner ening Details.

The blockade of earth and logs on the

Cleveland & Pittsburgh road in Martin's Ferry was removed late vesterday morn ing, and trains were run to Bridgeport where passengers took lodging, damage in Ætnaville was slight, only the upper part of the town being flood DAMAGE TO GAS PIPES.

Piled in front of the toll gate is a pile of logs, parts of buildings and other debris jammed in together in an almost paide down in Kirkwood, and the pile to log of converging is turned applied to own in Kirkwood, and the pile to log of converging is the first tool of converging in the day of the log of converging is the first tool of converging in the log of converging is the first tool of converging in the log of conv

twisted. Mr. Quigly, his wife and eight children were cating supper at the time, and the flood came so suddenly that they had barely time to escape from the house to the street. Their house-hold goods that were taken away were recovered from the stream with much difficulty. Everything on the lower floors were either lost or so hadly

A large twenty foot log lodged against the corner of Samuel Wright's house and served as a guard wall,

TURNING THE WATER AWAY from his home, which otherwise might

have been ruined,

John Shrodes had just filled his cells with food, vegetables, etc., and every hing was carried away. Joseph Ingram and just finished his work on a fine culvert filled the houses in its course to a depth of two feet in as many minutes, the people not having a moment's warn-ing in which to pull un carpets or set out furniture. John Donnelly lost a coop of valuable chickens, about thirty

cett's stable, a distance of seventy-five yards. The houses of Frank Barker and Oswald Schick were surrounded by drift wood and their cellars filled with

Whitely street is covered by to remove. William Giffin's pretty little frame is a total wreck and will have to

Convenitor As a most of the convenience of the conv was made the receptacle of a large por-port are down and two costly ones on Glenn's run are entirely gone,

netween the two railroads 200 e. The Cleveland, Lorain & siderable drift wood. There were seven culvert directly in front of ladies and four men, beside the crew, aboard. A few of the men walked to die strong was the current. The paed and travel on that road aded. The Cleveland & Pittsige just above is hadly cracked I nearly two feet above the hundreds of tons of debris. The Wheeling Natural Gas a pipes were laid bare and da force of men were repairesterday. down the track just halow. avation between the two railroads 200 and at last water swept over it with con

ng them yesterday. Further down the track, just below West Wheeling, was bridge No. 59, on the Cleveland & Pittsburgh railroad. It was a wide arch of stone, and the very hin-looking remnants of the re all that is left of it to-day.

FURTHER DAMAGE.

Whisky run, a good-sized stream flows through under this bridge in a wide bed, and coming down from th

At Wheeling Creek is an entirely difne larger half of the place being cov-

vellow clay and everything in them deand children, when the waters began to

At Soap Town, a few miles above the coal works, the runs flooded the pike to a depth of ten fept, and did some little damage to property. All along the creek bottom thousands of dollars worth of crops are lost.

Every little stream in the country rose high enough to do damage either to roads or property.

be rebuilt. The dwelling was valued at \$1,000. Mr. George Giffin's yard, which had \$1,000. Mr. George Giffin's yard, which had \$1,000 on bridges and a considerable amount on roads. Two of the rubbish of the last heavy rain bridges between Bellaire and Bridge

last evening, with President Dobbins in the chair.

ported bills aggregating \$347 58, which were ordered paid.

THE COUNTY TO ACT AT ONCE

Assisting and Repairing-The City Departments at Work-The Bridges.

A special meeting of the Board of County Commissioners has been called pose of taking action looking to some wards, P. A. Bertseny; Sixth and systematic relief to be extended to citizens who have lost their all, or else been seriously embarrassed by the severe calamity that has fallen on this adopted.

Bills accounting to \$1.994.38, re. county, and who are in need of material assistance. The Board will also try to arrange for the immediate repairing of county roads and the rebuilding of walls, culverts and bridges that have been

reliverts and bridges that washed away.

The Board is to be commended for its promptitude in these important matters and there is really no doubt that what the members decide to do will meet with general approval by the taxpayers. The sooner the awful damage that has rospects brighten and Ohio county's o ime prosperity return. In the rebuild-ng of the roads there will be employ-

The members of the Board did good work yesterday without waiting for the Board to meet. They went among the people of the flooded districts, made suitable inquiries and relieved many cases of actual want. Any parties desiring to contribute bread, meats, or any kind of eatables, bedding or clothing for the relief of the sufferers are requested to leave the same with Mr. Joseph Speidel, a member of the Board, at his place of business, who will see to its proper

A special meeting of the City Counse sthought, will be running to-morrow of Cleveland & Pittsburgh trains to See Fifty Houses PLOODED.

At Wheeling Creek is an entirely different seene from that of any other place, a larger half of the place being covered with a thick, yellow mud, from two with a thick, yellow mud, from two ways and the meeting of the City Counsell was called for last night by Mayor Seabright, who did it, he says, at the request of President Gilleland, of the Second Branch, and some other citizens who thought the city should at once take action of some kind with reference once where the precision of the City Counsell was called for last night by Mayor Seabright, who did it, he says, at the request of President Gilleland, of the Second Branch, and some other citizens who thought the city should at once take action of some kind with reference once where the city should at once the city shou

fund should be called upon to pay What money it has left in that fund wil barely provide for the general cleaning of the streets and the repair of burstee

thing from the courts an injunction against the city; least fifty obtained by the Caldwell estate, restrainobtained by the Caldweigstate, restraining it from repairing the Eoff street bridge in a permanent manner. It is the old question of the straightening of Caldweil's run, and there is a fair prospect for a lively reopening of that mat-

had a force of men at work on the Chap line street crossing, and by night ha angs of men at work all over the city leaning up the debris washed down rom the hills into the streets.

Clarksburg Plood Sufferers, Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Clarksburg, W. Va., July 20,—The Relief Committee appointed at the citizens' meeting last week, having confined zens meeting last week, naving connect | who participated in the pleasures thus | day or two, their appeals to the town, have author-

ards, Louisa Mann; Sec

by the Committee on Building Grounds, were ordered paid. While the report of the Commit

alaries was under discussion there we

The Board of Education met at their oms in the Public Library building

The Committee on Public Library

in the first inning. Although they we on German Language, reported that the pupils in this department had made remarkable progress under the instruction of the teachers employed last year. The am's errors added to their

Bills amounting to \$1,994 38, reported

shows total enrollment of 3,770, with a daily average attendance of 3,176, a very good showing. The amount expended for instruction was \$4,860. The total number of pupils enrolled since last September was 5,782. In the German

Commissioners of Ritchie District was end, Dr. McCoy asked a division of the

At Lima—Morrison was a puzzler for Mansfield. He struck out nine men Dale was hit freely and errors at critica times lost the game to the hor The score; The total eclipse of the moon, which

will occur Sunday night, promises to be up to see. The programme of the lunar

Duration of Totality, I hour and 43.6 minutes, in the score, but failed to get 

BLOODY TIMES EXPECTED.

northward to the Skeen ray in quelling the Indian : on, O.; and

Resolved, That for unexampled gen-erosity, kindness and attention, Mr.;
Reymann stands unexcelled by his fellow man, and we, the members of the said club, but voice the sentiments of all

resident, Mr. Anton Reymann, we are

HENRY BIEBER Wheeling, W. Va., July 20. Secretary. The Third Excursion to the Seashore.

an. The tickets are good for ten days with

GENTLEMEN, we have just received an

Advice to Mothers.

By order of the Club

On and after Sunday, May

The Third Excursion to the Seashore. Atlantic City, the most popular of all our seaside resorts, was never more attractive than at present. The season is at its heighth and thousands are taking a well carned respite from business cares in a week's sojourn at the shore, enjoying the bracing air and the luxury of surf bathing.

The third select excursion via the picturesque Baltimore & Ohio to Old Ocean, is announced for Thursday, August 2. The trains will leave Baltimore & Ohio depot, Wheeling, at 5:25 a. m. and at 6:20 p. m. Round trip \$10.00. Pullman Buffet Parlor cars will be attached to the morning train, and Pullman Palace Sleeping cars to the evening train.

The trickets good one day only Ane you made miscrable by Indige tion, Constipation, Dizzanes, Les vious attached a week's sojourn at the shore, enjoying the bracing air and the luxury of surface and surfa

# Until the skin was raw. Body cov-ered with scales like spots of mor-tar. Cured by the Cuticura Rem-

the privilege of a stop off at Washing-ton, D. C., on the return journey. other invoice of genuine kangeros shoes, with smooth insoles, equal to hand made shoes for comfort, which we offer at low prices.

J. W. Amer. & Co.

1143 Main street. Their Business Booming.

Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at Logan & Co.'s drug store as their giving away to their customers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Their trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article from the fact that it always cures and never disappoints. County explanation. never disappoints. Coughs, colds, asth-ma, bronchitis, croup, and all throat and lung diseases quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial battle free, large size \$1. Every bottle warranted.

Sept. 21, 1587. Advice to Mothers.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for Children Terring. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhors recomplete cures dysentery and diarrhors recomplete.

Sold everywhere. Pr

I Can't Breathe.

mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhea, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind cholic, softens the gums, reduces the inflammation and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap for Children Territries is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle.

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